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ROOTERS' PRACTICE IN UNION -- 5.00 P.M.

MELVILLES BEATEN 2-1 BY JUNIORS

Junior Squad Win in Closely-Contested Game

FINE SHOWING MADE

McNeider, Galley and MacIntosh Played Fast and Clever Game for McGill

In a game that was fast and keen from the face-off to the final whistle, the McGill Juniors, last night, beat Melville to the tune of 2-1. The college squad played a hard game and gave all they had in them throughout. Melville, too, showed up well, and, as the score shows, they were a hard team to beat. The ice was in very bad shape, and this hampered the speed of the game somewhat.

The first half started off with Melville on the defensive. Soon, however, both sides started a series of zigzag rushes. Individual work was the main feature of that stage of the game, with an occasional mix-up to liven things. The remainder of the period was one rush after another, with both teams working hard and both holding their own. This sort of play continued till the bell rang for half-time, with the score 0-0.

With a rush for the offensive, McGill brought the puck to the Melville nets, but with a similar rush it came down the ice again. After a mix-up, McNeider broke away, carried the puck up the ice and passed to McIntyre, who tallied. At one minute after half-time the score stood 1-0 for McGill.

Using the advantage of this point, McGill played a three-men defence. Melville, however, played a five-man forward line, and after successfully stopping a bombardment which lasted for almost five minutes, Lally was taken unawares and M. Hardie notched one for Melville.

Fully determined to regain the lead, McGill resumed her aggressive tactics, and after a period of ups and downs, Lowery got the rubber at the McGill nets and made a rush up through the Melville forwards, passed the defence and scored. From this time on McGill had merely to hold her lead, and played a defensive game for the remaining three minutes. The college squad held their lead, and the game ended 2-1 in their favour.

The Juniors showed marked improvement over their last game, and are rapidly attaining top-notch calibre. The work of Galley, MacIntosh and McNeider deserves special mention, but every man played up and all deserve credit. Of the losers, M. Hardie, (Continued on Page 4.)

'Y. M.' AND 'Y. W.' WILL HOLD SKATING-PARTY

Ham Sandwiches Add to Attraction of Yearly Function at Rink

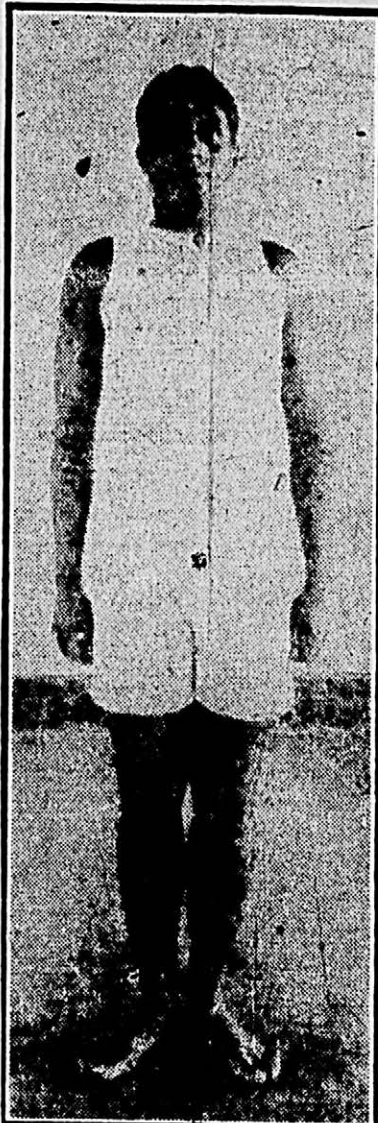
To-morrow night at 8.00 will take place the first skating party of this year. The same as usual will be on the Campus rink. As announced in the Daily last week this event was to have taken place last Friday night, but owing to the bad condition of the ice it was necessary to postpone it. However, weather conditions permitting, a fine sheet of ice should be ready for the enthusiasts this time.

This affair will be in the hands of the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A., and their untiring efforts are sufficient guarantee of its success. Miss Hurlbutt has kindly consented to act as chaperon for the evening.

The music will be furnished by the well known Tony, who will have his famous one piece orchestra on wheels. All the old classics will be run off for the benefit of the music loving skaters. Second, third and fourth year students remember how well this celebrity filled his part of the programme last year. Now is the time for the Freshmen to make his acquaintance.

After the skating is over refreshments will be served in the Hall. Ham sandwiches, coffee, etc., etc., will be (Continued on Page 4.)

PRODUCT OF "F" TRAINING



Robust husky athlete bears test to the good work carried on by the representatives of McGill.

LECTURES WILL BE GIVEN IN THE "RITZ"

Miss Frances Angus to Speak on "Modern French Drama," Monday Afternoons

Miss Frances Angus, a McGill graduate of '13, is giving a series of talks in English on the "Modern French Drama," on Monday afternoons, from 3 to 4 o'clock, in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Miss Angus has been for many years connected with the University of Chicago, and has had special charge of the instruction in the method of teaching French in connection with the Department of Education of that University. She is spending the winter in Montreal, and will give this course of ten lectures, beginning on Monday the third of February. The plan of the course is as follows:

Feb. 3—"The Realistic Drama"—Dumas Fils, Augier, Becque.
Feb. 10—"Light Comedy"—Labiche, Meilhac et Halevy, Sardou, Courteline, Capus, Flers et Caillavet.
Feb. 17—"The Psychological Drama"—Hervieu, Lemaître, Donnay.
Feb. 24—"Bernstein, Kistnermaecker."
Mar. 3—"Bourget, Lavedan, Batallie."
Mar. 10—"The Social Drama"—Cusset, Fabre.
Mar. 17—"Brieux."
Mar. 24—"The Later Romantic Drama"—Rostand, Richepin.
Mar. 31—"Maeterlinck, Coppée, Bournier."
Apr. 7—"Clanet and the Present."

Lists of books for reading will be given in connection with this course. Those who wish to attend these lectures will send the fee of \$5.00 to Mrs. Alex. Ramsay, treasurer, Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Admission to single talks is one dollar.

UTAH PROPOSES MILITARY DRILL
In deciding that all men honorably discharged from the army or navy who belong to Utah would be given free tuition for a school year, the Board of Regents of the University of Utah announced that it would ask the next Legislature to make it compulsory for all physically fit male students to take military drill at the university five or six hours a week for two years.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

There will be a meeting at 1.10 Thursday afternoon, in the Daily office, McGill Union, of all active members of the staff, as well as any other students who are interested in newspaper work. A full attendance of the regular staff is requested, as important matters are to be discussed.

ROOTERS TO BE OUT TO-MORROW

Large Turn-out for the Game To-morrow Night

MCGILL VS. LOYOLA

Practice this Afternoon of Rooters' Club to Prepare Yells

The meeting of the Rooters' Club to be held in the Union this afternoon will take the form of a practice in preparation for to-morrow's game with Loyola.

The game to-morrow night will be the first of the second half and it is imperative that the McGill team should win every game in order that she may come out on top and the rooters will have to play a large part.

Students who have been here in former years know the benefit of an organized Rooters' Club as on practically every occasion that they have turned out in a body the college team won their games, often against great odds.

The Loyola team have defeated the McGill team once this season and are out to repeat the performance to-morrow night. The Red and White men have improved to a very great extent since their last meeting with the Notre Dame de Grace team and are confident of winning but realize the fact that they will have to exert themselves to the limit to defeat the sturdy little players.

The men who have been writing the letters about college spirit are all expected to be out to-night and demonstrate a little themselves. Although the majority of the rooters will be freshmen, the men from the other years will also be out in proportion to their numbers and the largest attendance of the season is expected by the league authorities.

A large portion of the rink will be reserved for the college rooters and some massed yells will be given. It is expected that the Rooters' band will be on hand to supply music for the evening and there will be plenty of noise to fill in the time between the periods.

Any man who can play a band instrument is urged to get out this afternoon at the meeting and help to make the practice a genuine success. The men who get out for the band this year will form the nucleus of a band which is in the process of formation, in preparation for the rugby games to take place next fall.

The meeting will be in the Dining Room of the Union, on the ground floor of the Union, at 5.00 o'clock this afternoon. The meeting will be short but will be lively while it lasts. All out!

OVERSEAS DRAWINGS FOR 1920 ANNUAL

Surgeon-Probationer E. Tremble Sends Sketches to the Annual Board

The 1920 Annual is apparently of much interest to McGill men, no matter where they are, for, in response to the call for drawings made some time ago, several drawings have been received from Surgeon-Probationer E. Tremble.

Tremble before going overseas was considered as one of the most talented artists attending the college and used to amuse the students by his lightning sketch work. He is at present stationed on H. M. S. Jessamine, off the coast of Ireland.

In addition to sketches for the Annual, several drawings of places which he has visited were included in the parcel and were of much interest to all of his friends.

There has been a large number of drawings sent in to the Annual and comparing them with past years, it appears as if they will be superior to anything produced in the former editions of the book.

The engravers are at present at work on the book and it is hoped to have it published at a reasonably early date this year. Already requests for copies have been received and it is expected that the limited issue will be sold out long before the (Continued on Page 4.)

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1919.

A CHANGE OF TITLE

The majority of our readers, no doubt, will observe that there is a change in the arrangement of the staff of the paper, and we feel that a word of explanation is in order, to avoid misunderstanding. In the past years it has been customary for the men who have volunteered for work on the Daily and who belong to classes other than those of the first year at the University to be given the title of "Associate Editors," while the freshmen were classed as "Reporters." Unhappily, this arrangement seems to have given rise to a certain misapprehension on the part of some members of the staff as well as amongst the student body as a whole, through which the duties of a reporter came to be regarded as more or less of a menial nature.

As a matter of fact, there is no post on a newspaper which requires more careful selection among those who offer themselves for it than that of reporter. On the reporter rests the onus of gathering the news, and as the name states: the prime function of a newspaper is to present news to its readers. To lounge about the office clipping "filler," smoking, and chatting with one's companions is not merely uninteresting but does not lead to any progress in the art of writing. In the past, we believe, the post of Associate Editor has been regarded as a sort of exemption from reportorial work, and this has tended to produce a class of men who are really inexperienced in what are the essentials. We are quite willing to admit that these men have not, perhaps, been given full opportunity to display their talent, but in any case, the facts are there.

From now on, the men designated as "senior reporters" will hold the same status as when they were "Associate Editors," but will be able to go out and "cover" news, and gain useful experience, with a hope of advancement. They are not to feel that they have in any way lost prerogatives to which they were formerly entitled; rather, the sphere of their operations has been enlarged.

"BUT NO RECEIPT OPENETH THE HEART, BUT A TRUE FRIEND"

FRIEND.—Bacon.

Wiser words were never uttered by mortal man, than these few words by the modern Solomon. A true friend is the greatest of riches, the most priceless of possessions. When the scorn of our enemies passes over our heads, and the ridicule of those we despise fails to shake our confidence, the slightest criticism of a true friend, often times, does more to alter the course of our lives than the combined opposition of those whom we scorn. The counsel of a friend is ever welcome and the praise is the more appreciated, because we know it to be sincere.

The cajoleries of flatterers, the alluring seducements of those who secretly strive to work our undoing, sometimes make us forget, for the moment, the true value of the counsel of a friend; but at the first hint of misfortune, when the glittering sham which follows success falls away, and the false friends reveal themselves in their true light, then we realize the meaning of the word friendship. We open our hearts to our friends, and our griefs are lightened by the knowledge that some one who cares is deeply concerned in our fate, even as our joys are increased by sharing them with a friend.

When the world has deserted us, and we are treading the well worn pathway of defeat, our friends, and the true ones are not many, come and comfort us, and help us to start anew. To them we open our hearts, to them we disclose the secrets of our innermost thoughts, and feelings, and in the disclosure we let escape much of our own unhappiness.

Friends are essential to success. No man is independent of his fellowman. He who would scale the heights of fame alone, and unaided, will soon sink unnoticed in the abyss of despair; or else, perched on the dizzy heights, lament the fact that there is no one to enjoy with him the view. "To have a friend is to be one," said Emerson. As we open our hearts to, and take counsel from, our friends so do they rejoice in the knowledge of our love and esteem. As Jonathan helped David, and David later repaid the debt in services to his friend's son, so do we observe the obligations of friendship, and nothing works more for the betterment of mankind than our love for humanity, as typified in our love

Physical Training in Ceylon

Since the war began we have all seen the result of physical training in our army. Many men, who from all outward appearance looked physical wrecks, were after a few months in the army, where they have their "P.T." every morning, transformed into the picture of health. The part it played in the morale of our troops cannot be fully estimated, but it is a well-known fact that without it the men could not have "carried on" under such trying circumstances.

In Britain and America, where exercise is so much emphasized, the people see its value and consider it part of their life. This is not so with India, where they have the impression that the body is something to be despised, and undertake to mutilate it by the most inhuman methods. In short, they endeavour to destroy the body, while we try to develop it. Such conditions should not be in existence in this twentieth century, but it is no easy task to convince these people that our method is the better. However, this is part of the work that the movement, "The Students of Canada for the Students of Asia" is endeavouring to carry out.

In Ceylon, where McGill is represented by Murray Brooks, there is one trained physical instructor, Mr. Cammack. Seeing the great need of physical development he organized gymnasium classes in both the Christian and non-Christian Colleges, and then started two model play-grounds in open spaces in the centre of two of the most congested areas of the city. The young urchins took advantage of these privileges, and it has been an eye opener to all the people who were doubtful as to whether such "American" methods would ever succeed in the conservative East.

The work grew to such an extent Mr. Cammack was unable to work it alone so trained some of the natives as assistants. Before leaving for Mesopotamia to take up war-work Mr. Cammack held a demonstration in which about one thousand young students took part. This serves to show how enthusiastic the young men are over physical training, and it rests with us whether we shall let this enthusiasm die down, or gradually grow so that the whole of Asia will learn to appreciate the value of a clean and sound body.

AIR FLIGHT FROM ITALY TO ENGLAND

Airship Purchased by Britain From Italian Government

The following account of the voyage of a semi-rigid dirigible airship from Italy to England has been received from a reliable source.

Some little time ago the British Government decided to purchase a semi-rigid type of airship from the Italian authorities in order to obtain experience in a design which is little known in Great Britain. A Royal Air Force crew was accordingly sent over to fly the ship back; and the following is the record of their experiences.

They left Rome at 4.35 in the morning of Oct. 29, with three officers and six ratings on board, and set course for Marseilles as a first stopping place. They reached that city after a flight of 10 hours and 25 minutes without incident, except for two laconic remarks in the log that very bumpy weather was experienced over Civita Vecchia and that later on they passed through a rainstorm.

Unfortunately when they arrived at Marseilles, the crew found that the only shed was too small to house the ship, so she was moored out in the open. After their long flight no rest was possible, but the crew had to set to at once to refuel the ship, very little outside assistance being available. They worked at this most of the night but, nothing daunted by such a trifle as lack of sleep, set off again at 2.50 next morning. It was from this moment that their troubles really began. In the first place there was a head wind which caused the remark in the official report, "Making poor progress." Shortly after this, one of the engines gave out. However, the other two were run full out, and half an hour later we read, "Restarted engine." The next entry is rather pathetic: "Weather reports were continually being asked for from Ste. M. and L. but no replies were received."

However, they continued to push on until the strength of the wind showed that the petrol would not hold as far as Paris, which was their objective; so they turned back and again landed after being nine hours in the air, at a French aeroplane station. They had many troubles here as the people on the ground were not used to airships and therefore were not of very great assistance. "However," as the report goes on, "by every one of the crew working like six men, 300 tubes of hydrogen were put in and 307 gallons of petrol taken on board." All this time the ship was moored in the open to a three-ton motor lorry, which does not strike one as providing ideal conditions for working.

"The night," we gather, "was bitterly cold and very damp, the lowest temperature in the car being 1 deg. Centigrade" — and through this the crew had again to work for their second sleepless night after spending a total of 19½ hours in the air during the last two days.

The ship was ready to leave by 3.50 next morning (Oct. 30), but there was difficulty in starting the engine owing to the cold, so a start was not actually made until 5 o'clock in the darkness, made worse by a thick mist. It had not been possible to get the lighting accumulators recharged during the night so hand-lamps were used.

On the way to Paris, efforts seem to have been made to get into touch with most people by wireless, but the in-

variable remark in the report is "No reply." However, after nine hours they were cheered by the sight of Paris and the prospect of being able to put the ship into a shed, which would relieve them of some of their anxieties, and allow them to spend a night in comfort and warmth. At 3 p.m. a landing was made at an airship station outside Paris, when the bitterest blow of all was received.

After all, even this shed was too small for the ship, so again she had to be moored out. After a third night in the open our lonely band of stalwarts proceeded on their way again at 6.15 the next morning. At 7.55 they were again trying to find somebody to take an interest in them. Listen to this pathetic cry: "Trying to call up Havre, Boulogne and Polegate to get weather reports — no reply." At 9.15 they struck the coast, which was only occasionally visible and followed it to Dieppe. Then they crossed the Channel and at 12.25 sighted the coast of England. At last they received orders as to their destination, and at 2.15 made a successful landing.

England at last, after so many trials and tribulations! Three days and nights had been spent with practically no sleep and very little rest. But they had been sent to bring an airship from Italy to England, and they had brought that ship.

That is the spirit of the Royal Air Force.

FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH.

When the soldiers return from the front there will be stories told of the faithful, silent, dumb messengers that will put to shame, perhaps, some of the human slackers who contributed far less to their country in its time of need. For a brief review of the official report of the war records of these dogs makes no mention of any conscientious objectors among them. They were used not only as messengers, but as searchers through No Man's Land for wounded soldiers, and they were used as sentinels, and they made good wherever they were trusted.

COUNCIL MEETING.

A meeting of the Students' Council will be held on Thursday afternoon, at 5.00 o'clock. It is important that every member of the Council should be present.

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for our friends. Man does not live unto himself alone, but unto his friends, and those about him, for as Bacon aptly said, "Who-soever is delighted in solitude is either a wild beast or a God." Man is neither, although he possesses a tinge of both, and measures the true greatness of his success by the number of his friends.—Ex.

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

1.00 p.m.—Photo of Dental Executive at Notman's.
5.00 p.m.—Rooters' Club Practice
8.00 p.m.—Skating Party.

Coming.

Jan. 30, 1.10 p.m.—Daily Staff Meeting in Union.
Jan. 30, 5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Students' Council.
Jan. 30, 5.45 p.m.—Gym Leaders' Corps in Board Room, Central Y.
Jan. 31, 8.15 p.m.—Lecture for Senior Returned Meds.
Feb. 3—Loyola vs. McGill.
Feb. 7—Medical Society.
Feb. 21—Medical Dinner.

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Holmes Travel Picture

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IN

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**BOXING ENTHUSIASTS
HAVE GOOD TURN-OUT**

Fine Showing Made at the
B. W. & F. Practice Held
Last Night

The members of the B. W. and F. Club held a very successful practice last night, and though lacking in numbers the quality was there.

The men are beginning to catch the various blows and counters. There is every probability that some very interesting bouts may be held near the end of the year.

Judging from the active interest taken in it by the present members, there seems to be no doubt as to the future prospects of this branch of athletics. However, it is up to every man who is not already burdened with an overdose of athletics—they are few and far between at this university—to follow up the club's activities, and, if he has time, to take an active part in them himself.

If you feel yourself getting a little groggy, and have no ability in hockey, baseball or pool, now is your chance to get it knocked out of you. Take it. The next boxing practice will be held on Thursday, at 5.30. Wrestling, Wednesday, at 7.30.

**THE UNIVERSITY MEN
DOING BETTER WORK**

Uncertainties of War Times
Vanish and Training for
Service Begins

As a whole, the students of the University of Kansas are doing better work this year than they did last, according to instructors in various departments.

Some of the instructors think the war has caused most of the students to become more serious minded—that it is the fashion to be serious. Things are so much more settled this year than they were last that students are more definite in determining what work they will carry, and work harder to get what they can out of their courses.

It was almost impossible last year to know what one would have to do from one week to the next, a condition especially true among the men students, and they did not take as much interest in their work as usual. This year professors say everyone seems to understand that from now on positions will be so few that it will be the best man who will get the best job and it is up to them to prepare themselves to be one of the "fittest."

**HARVARD PLANS
FOR ATHLETICS**

Varsity and freshman athletics along the lines of pre-war time may be said to be fully under way at Harvard University. Ever since Harvard reopened for the second term early this month, there has been lots of athletic activity among the undergraduates; but it was not until Tuesday that the students knew just where they stood. Monday night the newly chosen athletic committee held its first meeting with Dean C. N. Greenough presiding.

While the committee failed to announce any definite policy regarding Harvard athletics, the decisions made show that athletics are going to boom with the Crimson. Several schedules were submitted informally by team managers; but only one was in shape for final action, and this was quickly approved. It was the freshman hockey schedule, and provides for a game with the Yale freshmen, February 15, at Cambridge.

The question of whether hockey is to be a varsity sport was settled by authorizing the management to go ahead and schedule a game with the Yale varsity if possible. The committee also voted to let the track team carry on a rather extensive schedule.

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REID'S

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HAS RETURNED



CLOUGH, Sci. '17

including a dual meet with Yale at New Haven, Connecticut, May 17. It also appointed L. B. Leonard manager of the varsity track team and authorized him to represent Harvard at the Executive Committee meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America in New York.

Maj. F. W. Moore, graduate treasurer of athletics, was authorized to appoint a baseball coach, and it is expected that Hugh Duffy, the former coach, will be re-engaged. The question of varsity and freshman crew activities was left to the rowing committee, of which R. F. Herrick, '90, is chairman. It is confidently predicted that William Haines will continue as professional coach and races will be arranged with Yale and Princeton.

The question regarding the status of undergraduates who have returned to college from war service was talked over, and it was finally decided to leave the question to the chairmen of the Harvard, Yale and Princeton athletic committees.

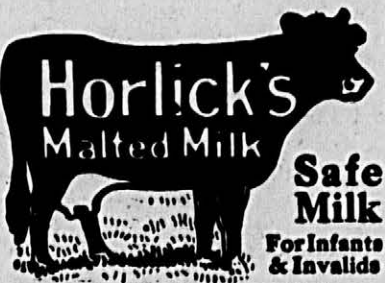
In addition to appointing L. B. Leonard, '18, as track manager, the committee appointed a number of other leaders. Ames Stevens, '19, was appointed acting captain of the varsity track team. J. C. Bolton, '20, was appointed assistant manager to Leonard. C. D. Murray, '19, and J. A. Sessions, '21, were appointed manager and assistant manager of football. D. B. Arnold, '18, Amory Houghton, '21, and E. E. Long, '21, were appointed manager and first and second assistant managers of the varsity crew. Ford Hibbard and A. C. Korke, '20, were named manager and assistant manager of baseball. E. W. Pavenstadt, '20, is manager of varsity hockey and H. S. Villard, '21, is manager of swimming.

Samuel Anderson was reappointed coach of the wrestlers and J. J. Foley was renamed boxing instructor.

BAND PLAYERS.

Any man who can play a band instrument is asked to come and bring his instrument to the Rooters' practice, to-night.

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**FRESHMEN CLASHED
WITH SOPHOMORES**

McGill Ribbon Cause of Affray
in Arts Building Yesterday

The Freshmen in the Arts Faculty experienced their first rush yesterday at noon, when the Sophomores proceeded to remove some of the Red and White ribbons protruding from their lapels.

The clash took place just inside the doors of the Arts building and was indulged in by about eighty members of the two years, of which number about sixty were Freshmen. The first year men had all put on a piece of the ribbon to show their defiance and were inviting the Sophomores to remove it.

About a score of these made a rush and in short time there was nothing of the men to be seen but their legs, kicking frantically in a effort to extricate themselves from the crowd. Several of the Seniors and Juniors, who were standing about the hall, waiting for a lecture to begin, were suddenly launched into the fight and proceeded to make their way in none too gentle a manner.

After about ten minutes of stiff fighting, both sides seemed to be willing to stop. The Freshmen claimed that they had won a victory over the second year men; the Sophomores did not say much, but it is rumoured that they will have a sale of pieces of McGill ribbon in the near future, some of it slightly damaged.

AMATEUR CARDS.

At a meeting of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, held on Saturday afternoon, all applications for amateur cards were accepted with the exception of those of Langlois, Dufresne and Seguin. These men will be given cards when they make affidavits that they have never received any money for playing.

Pussuati, of the Junior League, had played one game in the City Baseball League, but made an affidavit that he had received no remuneration for it. Leo Heffernan, also of the Junior League, made a declaration that he had played one game in the City Baseball League, but signed an affidavit that he had not been paid for doing so. Both of these players were given cards, with a warning that if they repeated the offence they would not be treated so leniently.

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The troupe boasts of at least two real college men in their midst.

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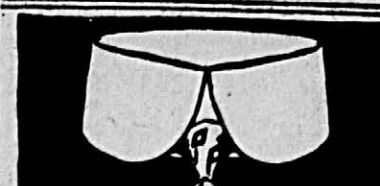
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INNS MADE FAMOUS BY DICKENS.

Of all the inns with which Dickens
books abound there is none that plays
so important a part in any of his sto-
ries as the Maypole at Chigwell does
in "Barnaby Rudge." Other inns are
just the scene of an incident or two,
or associated with a certain character
or group of characters; the Maypole
and its environment is the actual pivot
upon which the whole story of
"Barnaby Rudge" revolves. It is as
sociated in some way with every char-
acter that figures prominently in the
narrative, and scene after scene is
enacted either in it or near by. The
story begins with a picturesque de-
scription of it and its frequenters, and
ends with a delightful pen picture of
young Joe Willet comfortably settled
there with Dolly as his wife, and a
happy family growing up around them.

It may, therefore, be said to be, for
these reasons, the most important of
all the Dickensian inns. It is also
one of the few hostels Dickens de-
scribes in detail that he gave a fanci-
ful name to, for its real name is "The
King's Head." Ever since it has been
an inn, it has been so called, and is
known by that name to-day, although
it is never referred to in conversation
or print without the corroborative ap-
pendage of "The Maypole of Barnaby
Rudge"; nor does the sign board omit
this important fact.

There is a small village inn near by
at Chigwell Row, boasting the sign of
the "Maypole," and this may have sug-
gested the name to Dickens, but that
is all it can boast of; but the King's
Head is the inn, and Chigwell is the
place chosen by Dickens for the centre
of some of the chief scenes in his
story, and the few fanciful touches he
gives to it and its surroundings are
nothing but the license allowed a
novelist for rounding off and complet-
ing the details necessary for the pre-
sentment of his ideal. As long as the
King's Head exists, therefore, it will
always remain famous as "The May-
pole of Barnaby Rudge," and reflect
pleasant memories to all who know
the book.

In 1841, Dickens, writing to his
friend and biographer, John Forster,
inviting him to take a trip to Chig-
well, says: "Chigwell, my dear fellow,
is the greatest place in the world.
Name your day for going. Such a de-
licious old inn, opposite the church-
yard—such a lovely ride—such beau-
tiful forest scenery—such an out-of-
the-way, rural place—such a sexton! I
say again, name your day." In quoting
this exciting invitation in his biog-
raphy of the novelist, John Forster
adds: "The day was named at once,
and the whitest of stones marks it,
in now sorrowful memory. Dickens'
promise was exceeded by our enjoy-
ment; and his delight in the double
recognition of himself and of Barna-
by, by the landlord of the nice old
inn, far exceeded any pride he would
have taken in what the world thinks
the highest sort of honor."

"Barnaby Rudge" had been pub-
lished by this time, and the novelist
must have made many a trip to the
King's Head some years before, for the
early chapters of the story in which
the inn is introduced had long been
written. Time has played very few
tricks either with the building or with
Chigwell, for they are practically the
same to-day as they were at the period
in which Dickens was writing. The
inn can still be said to be a delicious
old one, and if one rides to it as Dick-
ens did, his description of the forest
scenery and the nature of the out-of-
the-way rural place will be found as
true to-day as when he discovered it,
facts which many a pilgrim to it since
can substantiate.

The description of the Maypole in the
opening chapter of "Barnaby Rudge"
has often been quoted, but no excuse
is necessary for quoting it again, for
no more enticing way of introducing
it could be imagined. Besides which
it incidentally suggests its past his-
tory, as well as affirms its present
picturesqueness:

"The Maypole was an old building,
with more gable ends than a lazy man
would care to count on a sunny day;
huge zigzag chimneys, out of which it
seemed as though even smoke could
not choose but come in more than
naturally fantastic shapes, imparted
to it in its tortuous progress; and
in the days of King Henry the Eighth,
stables, gloomy, ruinous, and empty.
The place was said to have been built
and there was a legend, not only that
Queen Elizabeth had slept there one
night while upon a hunting excursion,
to wit, in a certain oak-paneled room

with a deep bay window, but that next
morning, while standing on a mount-
ing block before the door with one
foot in the stirrup, the Virgin Mon-
arch had then and there boxed and
cuffed an unlucky page for some ne-
glect of duty....

"Whether these, and many other
stories of a like nature, were true or
untrue, the Maypole was really an
old house, a very old house, perhaps
as old as it claimed to be, and per-
haps older, which will sometimes
happen with houses of an uncertain
age, as with ladies of a certain age. Its
windows were old diamond-pane lat-
ices, its floors were sunken and un-
even, its ceilings blackened by the
hand of time, and heavy with massive
beams. Over the doorway was a mas-
sive porch, quaintly and grotesquely
carved; and here on summer even-
ings, the more favoured customers
sang many a good song....

... sometimes — reposing in two grim-
looking high-backed settles, which,
like the twin dragons of some fairy
tale, guarded the entrance to the man-
sion.
"In the chimneys of the disused
rooms swallows had built their nests
for many a long year, and from ear-
liest spring to latest autumn whole
colonies of sparrows chirped and
twittered in the eaves. There were
more pigeons about the dreary stable-
yard and outbuildings than anybody
but the landlord could reckon up. The
wheeling and circling flights of runts,
fantails, tumblers and pouters, were
perhaps not quite consistent with the
grave and sober character of the
building, but the monotonous cooing,
which never ceased to be raised by
some among them all day long, suited
it exactly and seemed to lull it to
rest.

"With its overhanging stories,
drowsy little panes of glass, and front
bulging out and projecting over the
pathway, the old house looked as if it
were nodding to sleep. Indeed, it
needed no great stretch of fancy to
detect in it other resemblances
to humanity. The bricks of which it
was built had originally been a deep,
dark red, but had grown yellow and
discolored.... the sturdy timbers had
decayed.... and here and there the
ivy, like a warm garment to comfort
it in its age, wrap its green leaves
closely round the time-worn walls."

That is a charming pen picture of
the Maypole's outward appearance,
and beyond a little exaggeration as
regards some details, almost perfectly
fits the "delicious" old inn to-day.
Some topographers, have seen fit to
quarrel with the picture because the
porch was never there as described by
Dickens, and because the gable ends
could easily be counted without
trouble and because in their hurried
visit they have failed to discover the
old bricks and the warm garment of
ivy wrapping its green leaves closely
round the time-worn walls. But this
is being meticulous, not to say pedan-
tic, and if a visit is made to the back
of the building this delightful simile
can be thoroughly appreciated. In-
deed, no more appropriate words
could be found to describe its appear-
ance to-day than those written by the
novelist many years ago.

Cattermole, who drew a picture of
the inn for the book went woefully
wrong. He did not even follow Dick-
ens' words, but drew a picture more
representing an old English baronial
mansion than an inn. Even granting
that before the Maypole was an inn
it was a mansion, Cattermole's illus-
tration has very much overstepped
the mark. History tells us that about
1713 the King's Head was used for
sittings of the court of attachments,
and that farther back in 1630 "the
balliff of the Forest was directed to
summon the Constables to appear be-
fore the Forest Officers, for the pur-
poses of an election," at the "house
of Bibby," which probably was
other than what became the King's
Head at Chigwell. "In this quaint and
pleasant inn," we are informed, "may
still be seen the room in which the
Court of Attachment was held." This
evidently is the Chester Room, to
which we may refer to later.

MELVILLE BEATEN 2-1

BY THE JUNIORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

McFarlane and Guay showed good
form.

Coach Owen Trainor was much in
evidence, and the way in which he
managed the team and used his subs.
was a big factor toward the success.
With a few finishing touches and with
good ice the team ought to be in line
for a high league standing from
now on.

The line-up was as follows:
McGill (2) Melville (1)
Lally.....Goal.....Fuller
Hall.....Defence.....Watt
McNeider.....Defence.....N. Hardie
McIntyre.....Forward.....M. Hardie
Murphy.....Forward.....McFarlane
Lowery.....Forward.....Williamson
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ville, Guay, Snyder, West, Carmen,
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JEST TALK

Jello

Oh, Boy!

She: Don't you feel a draft over
there nearer the window?
He (Taking the hint): Yes, I be-
lieve I do. What would you like for
me to do, close the blind, or move
nearer to you?
She: "Both!"

Little Willie hung his sister
She was dead before we missed her.
Willie is always up to tricks
Ain't he cute? He's only six.

Too True Be, Too True!

Hazel—What do we mean by a non-
conductor of heat?
Nut—A steam radiator.

Wees of a Reporter

They were sitting in the parlour.
Where the light was low and dim,
She seemed to be contented,
And no murmur came from him.
"George," she asked, "Are you re-
porting
For that horrid paper yet?

It is shameful how they publish
All the scandal they can get."
"No, my love," he answered softly,
And he winked unto himself.
"I have left" (in fact that morning
They had laid him on the shelf).
"But," he said and hugged her closer
She returning the caress,
"Just at present I am working,
For the Associated Press."

Nature of Her Grace

"You do not speak to him?"
"No," replied the scholarly girl.
"When I passed him I gave him the
geological survey."
"The geological survey?"
"Yes. What is commonly known as
the stony stare."

He asked her what cosmetics are.
She softly wondered why.
He'd eaten just about a peck
And felt that he would die.

All on Two Bits

Waiter: "What do you wish ma-
dame?"
She: "I wish some chicken salad,
ice cream, turkey, fruit cake and
champagne."
Waiter: "What do you wish?"
Frosh: "I wish I had not come
here."

After the Skating Party

Frosh (in "Y" hall)—"Please come
up stairs with me."
Fair Co-Ed — "Oh non, I mustn't
go without a chaperon."
Frosh—"But we won't need one."
Fair Co-Ed — "Then I don't want
to go."

Young Johnny Jones has grea big
feet.

As big as big can be.
He also has a faithful friend
Who came to visit he.
So Johnny said unto his friend,
"I'm glad to see you, Bill.
Once more before I pass away,
For I am very ill.
I've got sad news to tell you, Bill.
You must be very brave:
The doctor says that I have got
One foot inside the grave."
"Don't let that worry you," said Bill,
"You needn't care a fig,
No grave can hold your other foot,
For it is far too big."

Explained

"22—The dog; my napkin is damp!
"21—Perhaps that's because there is
so much due on your board."

A stitch in time save embarrassing
exposure.

Nothing Doing, Wabel
Stude—"And after I get off the car
which way do I turn to get to your
house?"

The Girl—"Why, right in front of
you on the corner you'll see a candy
store, a very nice candy store—and
—er when you come out, you walk
two blocks east."

Jazz Talk

You can talk of Liberal
And his fine Italian band.
And of Sousa's, or any, that there
are.
But the one I think is jazzy—
Smoky — moky — frazzzy—brazzy—
Is that dainty little band on my
cigar.

OVERSEAS DRAWINGS

FOR 1920 ANNUAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

book is ready. These requests come
for a large part from graduates who
are especially interested in the book
owing to the fact that it has been
prepared as a memorial issue and will
contain all the names of the men killed
in action as well as those who have
received decorations during the
war. An account of the different
McGill units, which have served over-
seas, has been prepared by McGill
men who have served with them and
will be included in this edition.

Altogether, the Annual, this year,
should have a special appeal to every
student and will no doubt be appre-
ciated by all.

Students of McGill

Every young man is like a mine
His qualities are latent and must be developed by Work
and Education
No mine has ever produced Gold or Silver by being
left alone
Study and Work will produce more Gold than many a
mine

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do not SAVE?

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R. V. C. NOTES

The Delta Sigma Society will hold
its regular bi-monthly meeting this
afternoon in the Common Room.
Promptly at half-past three o'clock
the curtains will rise (or more cor-
rectly, part) upon the setting for the
first play. The order of the plays has
not been announced, but whether it is
"A Lost Silk Hat," or a scene from
"Cranford" or "Spreading the News,"
you will not want to miss a word if it.
It was remarked at the Freshman-
Sophomore debate that the upper years
were conspicuous by their absence;
but as each year is being represented
on the programme, this should be an
added incentive for everyone to be
present. From past experience of
"Stunt Day," one does not make so
much of a point of being present, as
being on time, for there are no re-
served seats, and a central view of the
stage is more desirable. Thus, as
there is always a crowded house, you
are urged to be present before half-
past three.

Undergraduates.

There will be an important meeting
of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society
on Thursday, January 30th, at one
o'clock, in the Common Room. Mat-
ters concerning everyone will be dis-
cussed, so a large attendance is
requested.

WHY HE HOPPED.

A member of a diplomatic corps
tells a story of a Persian who came to
this country on a special mission.
Among those who entertained him
was a wealthy man who invited the
Oriental to his country house. The
morning of the guest's arrival the host
visited him in his apartment, and was
astonished to see him hopping about
the floor in the strangest way imagin-
able. The host ventured to ask the
reason for this curious action. The

Gym. Leaders' Meeting.

The Gym. Leaders' Corps will meet
Thursday next, in the Board Room
of the Central "Y," at 5:45 p.m. All lead-
ers are asked to be on hand.

Med. Society to Meet.

The members of the Medical Society
are asked to note that a meeting of
this society is to be held on Friday,
February 7.

Dental Photo.

The photograph of the Dental So-
ciety Executive will be taken at Not-
man's Studio, Union Avenue, at 1:00
p.m., on Wednesday, January 29.

Y.M. AND Y.W. WILL
HOLD SKATING PARTY

(Continued from Page 1.)
dispensed in unlimited number and it
is hoped to unlimited numbers, and
will tend to fill the void resulting
from the strenuous exercise.

The committee in charge is headed
by Miss B. Mitchell of the Y.W.C.A.
and G. L. Wiggs of the Y.M.C.A.

Last year, skating parties formed a
very important part of the college
activities, and always proved most
popular. It means meeting a sociable,
friendly crowd, with whom you come
in contact every day, but with whom
you have very few chances to become
better acquainted. An appeal to turn
out is unnecessary for those who have
previously enjoyed the hospitality of
the combined Ys. To Freshmen, how-
ever, we may say that this is an op-
portunity not to be lightly passed by.
Get out, everybody, and show the com-
mittee in charge that you appreciate
their efforts to give you a good time.

Persian replied:

"You see, this carpet is green, with
pink roses here and there. Green is a
sacred colour with us, so I am obliged
to hop from rose to rose. It is good
exercise, but rather fatiguing."

"RIGA"

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